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CHAPTER VIII.

"Enter Mr. Jack Madison!"

PHONSE will never count love and dollars together,' part of myself for twenty million! 'You ought to be the poet of the

family, Alphonse,' said the colonel, with an indifferent air. 'I hope she will have some miracul-

to me,' sighed Miss Madison. Well. I recken, children, her

show-place in the State of Taxas.'

ed that James went into Austin to year, when neither thinking nor ever see the tailor very frequently, and dreaming they let personality flutter that he did not go as frequently as away in a delicious torpor or semi before to visit Miss Azılia Davie oblivion. Evidently, then, James was holding! Then, perhaps, after a long pause his affections in abeyance.

But he made no objections to Al- In the spring these woods wer phonse going to Galveston with his restless with life.' father to meet the expected heiress. Or Louisa would sigh: James never forgot details, and he had considered the value of first im- How delightful it is to rest under pressions, and decided that it was them: against a man's appearance to go out in the gray mist before dawn to meet a steamer at the Bar. He could not. human admiration. We do that,' under the circumstances, wear the dress most becoming, and the very advise a return home, 'because in at effusiveness of such a proceeding was hour the sun might be uncomfortably foreign to his disposition. The fine warm. linen, the elegant house deshabille, And then the soft dreamy inertiwith the languors and dawdling it would be gone in a moment, and an permitted, were more suitable to almost riotous mirth take its place; all Bessie's words of praise in sil James's idea of a perfect gentleman. and so, racing and laughing, home be He held the usual Southern belief, made in a flutter which had nothing also, that all New Yorkers lived and in it but simple physical excitement moved and had their being in a rush

little graceful repose owuld be tellin

These were the conditions into which Bessie Madison came. They all at once. It was only now and to make him happy," and she san understood position. For every one was bound to serve her, to do he honor, to find her amusement. She was taught how to ride and how to drive, and also how to dance with a grace that no Parisian master has ever dreamed of. The colonel him self selected her pony and gave her first lessons in its management, and

then when she had become familia with its temper and its gaits, Al phonse and lames accompanied the ous costumes. Her money is nothing two girls for a gallop every morning. And surely if love could have been called at will, these were mornings to money would be important to all of summon him; for no time, except us. There is a mortgage hanging Texan spring, can be lovelier than over Madison that has got to be lift. Texan fall. Such ineffable skies and ed soon, and a few hundred thousand atmosphere! Such scents of sweet, dollars would make the ranch the dying shrubs and flowers! Such pun

gent, balmy odors from the distant 'No answer was made to this asser- pines! Such mysterious enchan tion, and the colonel was willing to ments in the silent woods, where the let his case rest here. Neither Al. very flowing of the water had a sleepy phonse nor James needed more than sound, as if it was the lullaby of nathe word proverbially said to be suf ture! In these quiet woods they to favor again. I noticed that sh ficient for the wise, It did not appear often dismounted and sat down toto influence Alphonse in the least, gether on the soft turf. The sti He followed his usual ways, and never melancholy made them all silent named Bessie's advent again. James They were content to enjoy that men James. They will talk about yo believed himself to have exhibited a tal state which so often invades ever and then be lovers again." a like indifference. But Louisa notic the lightest heart at the close of the

> would not say anything ungentle manly. But he may permit Azali to be sorry for you. I rather thin. James himself is a little sorry ic I mes would softly remark:

'How magnificent are these trees

And Bessie would reply:

Besides, they do not grow for Or Alphonse would slowly rise and

But what is there to tell in a life

f you would know how

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mmunication. "Yet you ought "A man is always pleased to het; that a good and pretty girl admires

"And Bessie is so rich! Only think what a grand thing it would be for us if you married Bessie!"

"I do not want to marry Bessie Surely a girl may admire a man, and

man admire a girl, without either of them thinking of marriage?" "I should not suppose so. Marriage would be the natural consideration. Father will be dreadfully disappoint; ed if Bessie and you do not marry." "I shall be sorry to disappoint

father, but-" "Surely you have given up Margaret Blair? And there is nothing else to MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISprevent."

This Old Gentlemen

whose chief interests are riding and

dressing and eating and dancing and visiting? The greatest painter can give no individulity to a picture of a hall-room for one ball-room is just

like another ball-room; and days of

ers, but among them not one whom

she loved. The memory of her love

t sea closed the door of her hear

against all other applicants. She did

nct know where he was. It was pos

ible she would never see him again

But behind every such doubt stood s

conviction clear as light and stron

as life, that she would see him again

that he would meet her at Galvesto

n March, that he did love her, tha

e was worthy of her love, and that

Soon after the New Year, Jame

he would prove himself so, even to

abandoried his hopes of ever winning

his cousin. There was a wall of con

tradictions between James and Bes

sie, that no leve or even interes

culd surmount. He felt that Bessi

tid not appreciate his fine menta

powers, that she did not even admir

his physical advantages, and Jame

"I dison was of that wise order of

ten, who can sing complacently of

"If she be not fair to me,

What care I how fair she be?"

Rossie was aware of the change a

oon as it took place. She said

"James has deserted me. He ha

concluded that a girl who has so littl

taste for poetry and so little aptitud

for worshiping the poet is not a gir

'I feel like one forsaken! Forsaker

And the mocking-bird is single

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pretty Azalia Davis will take him in

"I dare say they will make up th

"You mean they will say disagree

"Not very disagreeable. Jame

"Because I have not fallen in lov

"Well-he thinks you ought to have

"Alphonse is a great deal mor

Louisa said: "Oh!" in a tone which

greatly annoyed Bessie, and she an

swered it by a still more positive de

claration regarding the good looks

and good nature of Cousin Alphons

This conversation Louisa repeated

her brother Alphonse at the first of

portunity. She expected him to

ence. His brows were drawn, h

mouth closed, there was a visible a

"You do not appear pleased, Al-

phonse?" she said, at the close of ite.

of annoyance on his face.

delighted, and he was not. He hear

manly and a great deal more inte-

able things about me?"

done so. Most girls do.'

"But not so Landsome?"

"I think much more so."

esting than James."

with him?"

quarrel. Azalia has always like

to cure or your money back

her father's satisfaction.

any woman:

her cousin Louisa:

of the "Mocking-Bird:"

feel like one forsaken

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"Who told you I had given up Margaret?"

"You never call upon her now." "How can you tell that?" "Alphonse, surely that trouble er! Father will never forgive you that relation is renewed. The gir

has neither family nor money. She

not even pretty!" "She is exceedingly pretty." "So colorless!" "She has the loveliest color."

"In her cheeks. Only milkmaid vant rosy cheeks." "She has the bluest eyes and the rightest hair. But we need not cata ogue the beauties of Margaret Blair They are seen at a glance."

"I am sure she is not worth con marison with Cousin Bessie." "Bessie is beautiful and good-na softly the mournful words and melod ured and clever: I admit all that." "And stylish and rich and gener

> "She has every good quality; but o not love her; and I do love Mar "I think a man ought to be willin

sacrifice his inclinations for the good of his home and his father an sister; not to speak of his own futur or of his descendents." "You mean, Louisa, that I ought

ake my whole life a disappointme or the sake of this house and the cres around it? As for the futur t is in my own hands, and I kno nothing about those who are to com after me."

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